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### HARTFORD

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### COUNTY

Earn money before you spend it. Never run in debt unless you see a way to of dry weather; sweet potatoes are lungs, which was of such wonderful efget out again.

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When war is in the land and fear,

His country's banner rearing

He speaks, and cowards volunteer

But hear him for the right conten-

In councils of the nation, Then heads of Roman model bend

Witness his wondrous memor

For history and quotation,

His wisdom and philosophy, His power of illustration.

In vices most unboly.

Then see him turn without delay

and throw himself and fame awa

He leads a checkered mournful life,

but quits at length the unequal strife

And grand a genius lent is, Take note, nor seek the fame and fate

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Keep good company or none. Never be idle. among all the people St. Jacobs Oil is If your hands cannot be usefully employed, cultivate your mind.

Always speak the truth. Make few promises.

Messrs, Henry Morton and Enos Gordon are building themselves houses in which to live and die.

large street lamps, giving a very cityike appearance to the town. Auothertippling saloon has come Weir & Moorman's factory is bang-

ing away, with a fair prospect of bang-R. E. Hackett & Co.'s saw, grist and

N. H. Ford's machinery is not idle. Business is booming. Mud-holes in the streets have dried up, otherwise they are the same as of

filling their coal and wood houses, etc. It is not known whether the tobacco buyers will handle the weed the coming season or not.

The Union Sabbath-school is flour The Rt. Rev. R. D. Bennett, assisted

tracted meeting here, but so far have ecomplished nothing. The City? Hall and lock-up

sunk into obscurity again. The O. & N. R. R., has quit selling ound-trip tickets to all stations except Owensboro. The road and not the feel the effects of the will

When the news of the Ohio election reached here George Priest yelled himself hoarse, and several men got drunk in honor of the occasion. The office of Town Marshal

parently vacant. The Board of Trustees meet no

Ball-playing is the favorite sport with the school-boys. They play all

words about farms and farming. The obacco is all safely housed; a better corn crop was never seen, the ears are physician by the name of Dr. Wm. large and full, and thick as hops. An Hall, discovered, or produced, after average acreage of wheat has been long experimental research, a remedy sown, rather late, however, on account for diseases of the throat, chest and plenteous and large, and altogether we ficacy that it soon gained a wide repuhave been blest with a rich harvest.

come out when the awfully grand all druggists. crushing force of truth is hurled against them. Thousands have felt its power, and not unfrequently has the one whose lips uttered the truth suffered in consequence. The writer will, in the future as in the past, be a strong adherent of truth, and will never be found groveling in the fith of deceit in order to

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### Woodward Valley News.

Dr. James P. Cox was buried at Mt. Olivet church, last Saturday. The funaral services were conducted by Rev. J. S. Coleman. Although he did not live mong us, his works were so completely with us that he seemed one of ourselves. Never was a man more missed. He was our doctor, and the people of the Valley will be lost without him. I cannot pen words sufficient for his praise, and I leave the subject with the firm hope that a more gifted pen will contribute to his memory.

Farmers are busy sowing wheat since

While tears of sorrow or delight Sorghum making is the order Down many a cheek are flowing. The Judge is by his magic gained, Though sternand calm and stony And jurors by his sorcery chained

Mrs. Sallie E. Ashby and Effle on and your scribe have returned after a forthnight visit in and near Boonbroke dreary and gloomy, and by the time we reached Owensboro, we had the Ohio river. But in this we were disappointed, for on board the Henry Logan were several other passengers, mento. and were going to Rockport, ried. They were a joyful crowd, and, not withstanding the inclement outside, we had plenty of supshine in the little cabin. I hardly knew which to admire most, the calm, statuesque beauty of the bride, I have forgotten her name, or the shy, sweet reserve of the sister or the friendly, outspoken bridesmaid, Miss Lucy Clark, if I mistake not, the groom was a Mr. John Sparks, He seemed to be a man one could trust. While we were in Boonville the quiet

f the town was disturbed by a horrible accident. It happened in this wise; The County Clerk, Moore, and several others were in the gun-shop preparing to go buuting, Moore was about half drunk and was fooling with a gun, when it accidently went off shooting his brother-in-law's foot so that it had to be amputated immediately. So much for King Alcohol. I am not a

write again. Long may the HERALD wave o'er the land of the brave is the wish of

This wellknown remedy for catarri still maintains its well earned popularity. E. A. Savage, of Geneva, Kr writes, March 4, 1880. "I have used Durno's Catarrh Snuff, and it is the only thing that does me any good. It always effects a cure." Sold by all druggists everywhere.

### Death of F. Buell Bennett.

With sadness we record this week the He died of typhoid fever last Friday morning, after an illness of about five weeks, an I was buried in the which has destroyed multitudes. Providence graveyard near his home. During his long and painful illness he was never heard to murmur or complain, but seemed perfectly resigned to thewill of his Master. His last wordswere "I am going home to live with Jesus."

kind and affectionate son, and the community a faithful friend. Farewell, Buell, we will meet you When the storms of life are o'er, In the bright, celestial mansion, On the other happy shore.

An Undoubted Blessing

tation in this country. The name of the medicine is Dr. Wm, Hall's Ralsam Truth is mighty, and will prevail. the medicine is Dr. Wm, Hall's Ralsam Many have winced before its terrible For The Lungs, and may be safely resecure behind the barriers of deceit will coughs, colds, sore throat, &c. Sold by

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### Thanksgiving Proclamation

The President has issued the following

thanksgiving proclamation: thanksgiving.

her voice against this great evil. have left, and now I ask you to please

Durno's Catarrh Snuff.

CERALVO, Oct. 25, 1883,

In his death his parents have lost a

By the President of the United States of America-A proclamation: In furso the old distiller found out for he therance of the custom of the people at the closing of each year to engage, upa day set apart for that purpose, in a special festival of praise to the Giver of all good, I. Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, do hereby designate Thursday, the 29th day of November next, as a day of National your mare and got thrown, hasn't he? The year which is drawing to an end

has been replete with evidences of divine goodness. The prevalence of he ith, fullness of the harvests, the stability of peace and order, the growth of fraternal feeling, the spread of intellia big job floating logs in Barnett's gence and learning, the continued enjoyment of civil and religious liberty -all these, and countiess other blessing, are cause for reverent rejoicing.

I do, therefore, recommend that on ville, Ind., which is the place to see the day above appointed, the people large wheat fields and Irish potato rest from their accustomed labors, and, patches. The day of our departure meeting in their places of worship, express their devout gratitude to God that He hath dealt so bountifully with made up our minds to a lonely trip up this Nation, and pray that His grace and favor abide with it forevermore.

In witness whereof. I have hereunte set my hand, and caused the seal of the consisting of three ladies and ever so United States to be affixed. Done at many gents. They were from Sacra- the City of Washington, the 26th of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eightythree, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and

FREDERICK T. FRELINGHUYSEN,

### Secretary of State. A Dangerous Animal

cars-our "Panhandle" cars, which at and found he was agent for a large once suggest comfort to the travelerand was interesting myself in observ ing my fellow-travelers. It is an old habit of mine to seek entertainment of such as may be so fortunate or unfortunate as to travel with me. I keep wondering who this is and that is, and what they are here for.

Sometimes the answers inferred are vice of a casual acquaintance whose woman's rights advocate, but I would not very pleasant. For instance, on chief business is with young men, and to God that every woman in these that very road I saw a woman and four United States were allowed to lift up children. They were very still, and I Bill Myers' mare." - Tuttle. wondered what was the matter. At a ng a month for you to get over your stood a little group of people to meet Louisville, Ky., says: Brown's Iron scare and get your fingers unglued so them. In an instant all were weeping. you could write again, but you have I wondered why. Our cars moved on, al debility. paggage-car containing some one's cof-

fin. I said to myself: " No doubt it contains the mortal remains of the husband and the father." But it was not of them or of his they were mourning I meant to write. There is a class of men who ride or every train at the West, of their own sort, enterprising, Jolly, and free in speech and manner. Among them are

some of the smartest fellows, and for them I predict fortune. They encounter peculiar dangers from their roving these is from tippling. It is very easy to imagine that the water is bad, or to feel damp, or exposed to some disease, or that one is tired, and that a little whis ky will be good. I notice also that They are as merry as crickets as they tell their daring exploits. Many of them carry a well-filled flask. And

thus they get very familiar with that back to the water-tank to get water to mix with something else which they drank. And when they returned their seat, either because I looked like one of their sort—as I trust I do not or because they noticed my interest in their movements, one of them asked me if "I would not take a little? It is

offer, although my sense of duty struggled with my politeness, and I felt that I ought rather to say, "Get thee behind me Satan!" But still I thanked him, A story."

railroad, even if it be in one of the elegant Panhandie's, is always welcome. and so they all listened as I began. "The fact is, gentlemen," I said. Whilst thankful for your offer, I am afraid to accept it." "Well. I'm not afraid," said the

young man, as if a little hurt.

"I was not speaking of you,

myself," I replied. "The fact is, I am afraid. But I was to tell you a story, not an original one, but one in which that wonderful man, Father Hunt, the Temperance lecturer, was an actor. You may not know that on that subject it was not always wise for an opposer to attack him. He was sure to be

One day Mr. Hunt was making a hard assault on rum drinking in a dresses and underclothing of women nervous debility and all nervous com- neighborhood where a Dutch distiller named Billy Myers was a sort of king. ful curative powers in thousands of This man was present and continually cases, has felt it his duty to make it interrupted the speaker by saying in a loud voice: Mr. Hunt, money makes

At last he stopped for a personal colipe, in German, French or English, loquy with his tormentor, and said, with full directions for preparing and Look here, Mr. Myers, you say money using. Sent by mail by addressing makes the mare go, and you mean that the other to new energy. Any attempt with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. I lecture on temperance for money don't ly9-35eow the mare go. And so, man, you say I ion of the other must end in failure.

pointed to a young man who was quite drunk, and was steadying himself by a tree, and said : Who is that young man? The distiller started as if stung as he answered, That is my son. Your son is he? I guess he has been riding And who is that young fellow sitting so drunk on that log out there? asked

suppose we trot them out together and

The meeting was in a grove, and the

see how they compare?

The distiller uttered an exclamation of real pain, as he said: That's my son too. He is, is he? said the lecturer : mare must be a vicious, daugerous brute, isn't she?

The distiller could not stand it any longer, but said: I won't say another word if you let me off. And there is my story.

eem to you, young man, to have much point, but the fact is I have noticed the mare a great many times, and I have een a great many men as fearless as vou attempt to ride the vicious creature, and I have seen a great many of them thrown and their necks broken It may seem cowardly, but I am afraid to ride her, and I must earnestly advise you to get off while your neck is whole for I feel sure she will some day throw you, and, perhaps, kill you. I beg you not to ride the mare." Such was my story. I was not very

to stickle for the niceness of words when he sees a fine young fellow riding lown to perdition on such a jade?

My story hit the mark, and the young man to whom it was addressed was quite cut down, and to ease up the Not many months ago, I was in the the matter, I asked him his business, glove manufactory, and forthwith he opened his satchel and presented me a pair of gloves, as he said: "As a sign that my honest dealing was appreciated." Of course I accepted them

dismount as quickly as possible from

thanks, but added as a parting admon-

ition: "My young friend, take the ad

bitters effectively relieved me of gener-

Meeting Senator Beck yesterday afternoon we asked him what effect the vote in Ohio would have on the Presidential race. His answer was ubstantially as follows :

The result in Ohio does not make it a Democratic State, and we will make a great mistake if we base our calcula tion on its electoral vote as necessary to the election of a Democratic President. It does this, however: It transfers Ohio from the list of reliable Re kind of life, and not the smallest of publican States to the doubtful column and may cause important changes in the personnel of the Republican candi-

dates for the Presidency.

It will be still an October State next year; Indiana will not be. If we select a candidate solely or mainly because of many young men make a mock of my his residence or local strength in Ohio and lose the State in October, it would be a serious blow to us in November. The Republicans know that they must carry Ohio in October. If they fail, a Democratic President will be elected They were merry, and at last they went almost by default. We can stand its loss without injury to our chances, i ana and New York, as they alone, with the votes of the Southern States, are nore than is necessary to secure the have strong reasons to hope for success in the States of California, Oregon, Colorado, Nevada, New Jersey, Con necticut, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio. It seems to me, therefore, tha the Republicans are compelled to nom inate a candidate who is specially strong in Ohio. however objectionable or weak he may be elsewhere, and tha added, "Let me pay you by telling you the Democrats cannot afford to accept the issue the Republicans are forced to tender by weakening themselves else where merely to carry Obio in Octobes

> dition of a teaspoonful of borax to each pint of starch used in starching shirts, and all kinds of fabrics, even the most gauzy and luflammable textures unincould not be made to take fire and burn with a blaze. Dr. Dedzie, of the State Board of Health, of Michigan, in and children were prepared by thi simple method, many distressing acci dents and frequent loss of life from the accidental ignition of clothing migh be prevented.

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